Passed. For benefit of Mary A. Hackley, of Garrard

Passed.

For the benefit of the town of Hawesville.

An act establishing a Court of Common Pieas for Me

Mr. Armstrong presented a communication from the fity Council of Louisville in relation to the removal be capital, which was received, and referred to the spial committee on this subject. And then the House adjourned.

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Tre Memphis Avalanche, a reconstructed raper, holds the following truthful language in eference to allowing the freedmen to testify

O'Mahoney party held a meeting Tuesday night. The split in the Fenian organization is said to have resulted from a difference of opinupon the British power in Canada. Roberts honey is for striking first in Ireland. The

party of the organization, and do seem to issued by Governor Bramlette, in the past few months, offering rewards for the apprehension of murderers alone. These rewards range from \$250 to \$800, making, in the aggregate, the sum of \$5,950, and involving or accusing twenty-three persons of murder. These procmations serve to show, to some extent, the

condition of affairs in this State, and speak We learn that John L. Shawhan, of Harthe Cynthiana and Leesburg Turnpike, five to Thomas J. Megibbon, for sixty-five thousand dollars. It contained six hundred and fifty acres. On the same day Mr. Shawhan pur-

the principal causes of trouble in this country some people have of interfering with other

Among the contributions to affection of autographs for the benefit of a Widow's Home in this city, are the following beautiful lines ring the night, and resulting from Catarrh, are from the pen of John J. Piatt, whose happy in-

CHARITY AT HOME, Two children stand, with dimpled cheek and chin. To see the forest black in twilight rain,

But only see their happy walls within,
Winking in firelight, wavering rosy-warm,
While rush without, roaring, the wings of storm. So, often we, who in charmed circles stand, Where the good Fairy Fortune, smiling, brings God's transient sifts with ever gracious wings, Behold the world in her closed fairy land; For, warm wishin, from our eweet rooms we gaze Luto the čark, and see—our fireside-blaze! Another contribution for the same purpose is

KISSES.

The kiss of friendship, kind and calm
May fall upon the brow like balm— A deeper tenderness may speack Thrice dear may be when young lips meet Love's dewy pressure close and swe But more than all the rest, I prize

The faithful lips which kiss my eyes. Smile, lady, smile, when courtly lips But as the slow years darklier roll Grown wiser, the experienced soul. Will own as dearer far than they The Eps that kies the tears away!

In consideration of their extreme beauty may be excused for again calling your atten

ion to the following gems: The thin cloud wanders with the breeze That shakes the splendor from the star. That stoops and crisps the darkling seas, And drives the daring keel afar, Where lculiness and silence are;

To clear the crested wave, and mark Drowned in its depths the shattered spark, On airy swells to soar, and rise Where nothing but the foam-bell flies, Oe'r freest tracts of wild delight. Oh, sweet the flight at dead of night!

He knows what sackcloth and ashes hide in the pu

The broken wing of the swallow

1 shall be what I am in Paradise— So, heart, no more despair! nber the blessed Jesus, and wipe his feet

One of the most valuable contributions is portion of manuscript in the writing of the one" every one is familiar. It was contributed by his widow, from whom the following

MILNETHORPE, June 13, 1865. Dear Madam:

I inclose you the only scrap I have here of my dear and lamented husband's hand-writing. I am at present far from home with a person who undertakes to cure spinal irritation, from which painful complaint I have been a miserable sufferer ever since the terrible shock I had in a mysterious Providence to undergo more In a mysterious Providence to undergo more than eight years ago. Wishing much success to the benevolent object you have in view, believe me, dear madam, to remain yours, truly, LYDIA MILLER.

The contributions of Hugh Miller to th science of geology have made his name re-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.

chased the farm of Alexander Frazier, containtaining one hundred and thirty acres, adjoining the town of Cynthiana, for thirteen thousand

co-laborers, and decked himself with borrowed garments which he assumed to be his own. From Lexington, he issued General Orders that infringed upon the rights of all Bureaus of the War Department, and set at naught all regulations of the army. In the recruiting and organization of colored regiments, he claimed to be the great laborer, and for his claim was made Brigadier-General. He assumed to be the great champion of Kentucky freeducen, and was rewarded for his assumption. Mark how

trenty four shousand negroes entered the army in Kentucky, and of this number at least twenty four shousand were entered and mustered by District Provost Marshals, who were under the control of Colonel W. H. Sidell. The remaining two thousand were entired and mustered by efficers detailed for that purpose by Colonel Sidell. Brisbin's cflicers entisted but few men, and mustered fewer; and, besides, Brisbin himself reported to Col. Sidell for orders and assignment; and yet Brisbin chamed credit for what Sidell had done, and was paid therefor. Verily, the impudence of man is more often repaid with the honors and emoluments of office than is their worth! Brisbin prepare an army bit! Bah! You'a as well expect poetry from Balam's ass! It is to be hoped that newspapers will icern to see the cincrence between morit and assumption one of these days.

While writing on this subject, I may say that I know Colonel W. H. Sideil, officially and privately. There is no man in the whole country who could have performed the labor that he did as quietly and performed the labor that he did as quietly and performed the labor allotted to them with that quietness that ever evinces system. There was no clashing of interests; no ambitious wrangling; no overriding of law. With his own keen eye, Sidell saw every movement of his inferiors, and checked every effort at disorganization. Understanding act only the spirit of kentucky, he performed the duties of his truly laborious office with wonderful tact and credit and honor to himself. Through his labors, nearly thirty thousand men were placed in the Federal army from Kentucky. Brisbin can justly glaim no credit for any of his action in organizing colored troops, because he did-mothing. And yet, forsooth, his shoulders were decked with stars, while those of the deserving were not thought of it is fortunate for any man to have a relative in Congress, because he can then get what he wants.

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bese appointments; preference is given to dis-

charged soldiers.

PERSONAL.

General Sherman is now in Washington, assisting in modeling a bill for the reorganization of the regular army. Col. Kinney, of Louisville, is also in the city, while Gen. Ward and other distinguished Kentuckians are daily expected. Capt. Julius Fosses shows his pleasant "phiz" to his friends when necessary, while our efficient "State agent." Col. Pennebaker, is ever willing to oblige his countrymen. Hotel living in Washington is decidedly ex-

The contributions of Hugh Miller to the science of geology have made his name revered and beloved over the world. How much the value of this scrap of writing is enhanced when one remembers that for eight long years the stroke of his hammer has been silent—his great heart pulseless—his strong arm powerless!

Pius IX. and Garibaldi have also contributed their autographs for this charity.

John Stuart Mill, M. P., writes: "Success to Kentucky, and may she epeadily adopt the Constitutional Amendment. June, 1865."

The signatures of Abraham Lincoln and John G. Whittier have been added to the collection on exhibition, a few weeks since. In every instance, the autographs have been expressly contributed for the above charitable purpose, so that their authenticity cannot be questioned.

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Hichel living in Mashington is decidedly expensive, so I have removed my 'hoard and lodg. In the cet extends the great kind grather, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet time ble and kind grathem, and feeds and lodges his guests well. In his great kind-net cet one of a couple of feminine treasury clerks. Believing your correspondent to be somewhat verdant, one of them quizzed him last night and imposed wonderfully upon his creditively. Her listener was more than as-tonished at her salary and at her prospects. Mew Orleans collectors had anxiously offered her high paying positions, which sae only declined because of the enorms amount necessary to pay for lodging in that city. All of this was to salicate the was not satisfied with the second with the for a friend

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE

FRANKFORT, Feb. 1, 1866. SENATE.

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Mulitary Affairs-Presented re

eading of the journal of Tuesday was dispensed

4. That all the powers conferred on the General Government are expressly defined and limited by the Constitution; and all powers not delegated are, in the language of the Constitution itself, reserved to the Stakes respectively, or to the people.
3. That among the rights reserved to the States is the right to regulate the elective franctises within their boxers and the passage of a law by Congress prescribing who shall extense the right of suffrage, would be a figural velocition of the Schematic compact, a usurpation of power, and noutrage on the rights of the States unparalleled in enormity since the formation of the American Union.

To amend section 1, chapter 44, Revised Statday. r. Lillard—Corporations—To incorporate the Hun-Mill Mining and Manufacturing Company, Passed, me—To incorporate the Reynolds Mining and Man-turing Company, Passed, une—To incorporate the Arnold's Hill Mining and unfacturing Company. Passed, une—To incorporate the Brown's Mill Mining and suffecturing Company. Passed une—To incorporate the Routh Pilchorn Mining and suffecturing Company. Passed

turing Company, Passed,
-To incorporate the Jessamine Female Insti-

Same—To incorporate Winefie'd Lodge, No. 351, Free and Accepted Masons. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Bowling Green Manufacturing Conpagy. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Columbus Petroleum, Coal, Oll. and Muring Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Greasy Creok and Cumberland Biver Oll and Eximp company. Passed.

ricorporate Salem Lodge, No. 81, Ancient Passed. incorporate Wingfie'd Lodge, No. 851, Free

MARSHAL'S SALE.

company. Passed.
uporate the Rock House Creek Oil and
Passed.
Corporations—To incorporate the Louk Turnpike company. Passed. Marshal's Sale. In Chancery. No. 19,120. On Petition. D' VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS DY VINIOUS OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS by while Channery Court, rendered in the above cause, he undersisted, or one of us, will, on Monday, Feb. 5, self at public sec, about the bour of 11 o'clock A. R., self at public sec, about the bour of 11 o'clock A. R., self at public ioor, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4 and imonths, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz.

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n Cochran's subdivision in Bullitt's addition to said dy, viz: Lots Nos. 10, 11, 12, and 18 in block No. 23, being 130 not front by 160 feet deep, at the southeast corner of Lots Nos. 19, 11, 12, and 18 in block No. 23, being 330 feet front by 160 feet deep, at the southeast corner of Maple and Fifteenth or Cherry streets. Lots Nos. 15, 16, and 17 in block No. 12, on west side of Fourteenth street, at the corner of a 40-feet alley. Lots No. 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 in block No. 11, being 150 feet front by 160 feet deep, at the northeast corner of Lexington and Fourteenth streets, being 60 feet front by 200 feet deep, at side of Fourteenth streets, at the corner of a 40-feet alley block No. 3, being 130 feet front by 200 feet deep, at the northwest corner of the street of the street of the street is inches deep, at the northwest corner of Delaware and Fourteenth streets.

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The Webb—Privileges and Elections—To divide Proofrecinet, in Madison county, and to establish MilPrecinet, in Madison county. Passed.

To establish ana, additional voting place in DisNo. 7, in Cauter county. Passed.

The State Passed.

Partoll Propositions and Grieven.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court,
N. BEALL GANTT,
D. M. L. C. C. Motice of Copartnership. ring canres to any obtain to Canter States.

For the benefit of Malinda Thompson. Passed.

For the benefit of the widow and children of d Smith, deceased. Passed.

To leashing the dreams of the Ohio county by courts, made by John Blevens. Passed.

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MORE STRAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS. - We are called upon to repeat the ghastly story of steamboat explosions. Two more steamers, the Missouri and the Miami, have just been ex-They were full of passengers, and several hundred—we know not how many— have been hurled in a twinkling into eternity-Some were scalded to death; others had their lives crushed out of them; others leaped into the river, preferring death by drowning to the tortures they endured. Many who escaped with their lives have been seriously injured, if not crippled for life.

Nobody is, of course, to blame for these slaughters. There never has been anybody to blame for one that has ever occurred. These are all owing to the direct interposition of Providence, that delights to hear people screech in mortal agonies, to see them torn limb from limb, to witness the flesh to drop piecemeal from their bodies. If there is a defecthe blame is unquestionably due to the neglect of Providence. If the boilers lack water, or if they are old and worn out, or if the steamboat is upon a race or carries too much steam, it is still Providence, Providence that is the guilty party. Providence likes to see men, and specially women and children, going up gracefully into the air, and then separating into small fragments or particles like sky-rockets. The same Providence is exceedingly pleased to have them roasted alive on steamboats before going to the bottom as food for fishes. Province believes that cooked meat is better for the health of fishes than raw flesh.

It is really too much for one to witness the constant repetition of these murderous and damnable atrocities-nine-tenths of which we firmly believe to be preventable - without a burst of indignation against that culpable apathy of the authorities of the land that take no steps to shield the community from their neverending recurrence. Why, if these slaughters are absolutely unavoidable, are they so rare in Enropean waters? Why are they confined to our own rivers and lakes and seas? Why are propean steamers safe while American are moving volcanoes or reservoirs of boiling waunsuspecting victims are every month or two our rivers, lakes, and waters from this cause is about equal to that which would be produced by an ordinary army in actual war. At a single catastrophe of this kind last summer, on the Mississippi near Memphis, more than twelve hundred men, veteran soldiers of the Republic at that, perished in an hour! And has the re sponsibility for those twelve hundred murders been fixed upon anybody? Does anybody know how they happened? Not a bit of it. Congress cannot afford to devote its valuable time to so trifling an affair. It is engaged in the momentous and pressing business of bestewing suffrage upon negroes in the District of Columbia, upon the consummation of which the existence of the country, as well as of the heav-Traveling is every year upon the increase

crease of the accompanying wholesale mus dering and maiming. A Bureau of Safety ought to be at once or ganized by the government to take the subject ideration. Its vital importance demands such a measure. It is due to the traveling community, which comprises a large portion of the entire community. The officers of such a Bureau should be men who will neither go to sleep nor accept bribes; and their functions ought to extend to the supervision of the building of every part of a steamer upon which the safety and lives of passengers depend, and to everything else having any bearing upon the same subject. What would a million or two dollars per annum be for the support of a Burean that should accomplish its object in com-parison with the saving of the hundreds and ousands of valuable lives now every year sacrificed for the want of it? We enter our protest against ignoring or

ostponing the subject. We protest against

ese steamboat and railroad murders. We be-

and, as things now go, we may look for a steady

lieve they can be prevented. We have not time to rejoin to our neighor's very funny reply to our invitation to him to take stock in the great Market-street Railroad. He says that he won't take the stock, but he says this only for the public ear-he | mies of the United States throughout the doesn't mean a word of it. We won't call him | whole of the late war. There was not one of a humbug, but he is a "big bug" that hums all their newspapers, so far as we knew, that ably. We don't want to betray con- did not taunt us and misrepresent us and lie fidence, but the sly way he winked at us yes- upon us and predict our speedy downfall and terday to hint that he didn't mean what he said | exult at all our reverses. They gladly weltold the whole tale. He winked at us as palpa- comed and cordially entertained and constantly bly as we have often winked at his sins. He flattered all the refugees and emmissaries from winked more meaningly than he ever dared to the Southern Confederacy who went among at a woman-as much as to say, "I'm in, old them to concoct and execute plans of expefellow." And then he gave a grin of immense ditions for the burning of our cities, the release ude-literally stretching from ear to ear. of the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, At first glance we were horrified at the thought the annihilation of our multitude of steamboats that the poor man's throat was cut, and that and our vast commerce upon the great lakes the gash was a shockingly ugly one-the ugliest and the robbery of our banks. There we ever saw in all our lives. Depend on it, can scarcely have been more hostility fellow-countrymen, he's all agog for the rall- us among the people of the South itself than road stock. He means to go as far into the stock as ever a British rogue did into the stocks. The only sort of cross-tie he has an ntipathy to is that which, unfortunately, he has most reason to fear-the cross-tie between two upright posts. And we think he takes a the part of the Canadians that our Federal au poor way of showing his antipathy to that, lowever, we hope he will never get to his rope's end. He is so elated with his dreams of more than oriental opulence that he already talks disdainfully of kissing Cleopatra. Poor not looked for. Probably they had not thought Cleo was kissed by an asp, and it didn't quite

agree with her—we guess she might excuse woke them up. It startled them into their long-dormant senses. They trembled for their Our neighbor, to save appearances, doesn't welfare. They have ever since been in conwish to come out for the Market-street road till sternation. They see and confess, that, unless some day next week. Oh well, take your time. the treaty be renewed or something of a similar old Boy-or rather sen of the Old Boy. Ah! import and effect be substituted, they are desneighbor, how's your sooty old daddy? Is he still dealing in coal, pitchforks, and brimstone? They know that the blow cannot fail to be par-Does he now wear the barbed queue at his rump alizing. We confess that we have no sympathy naked or in a sheath? More than all, does he for them. If all free trade with them be perstill consider you the master-plece of all his manently denied, it is no more than they de works? And does he flatter you that you grow more and more like him constantly - hav-Having shown themselves to be politically ou ing more and more of the devil in you every day? We suppose you are going to your clovenfooted parent by railroad, but you can't go by the Market street. If you want to be even new the reciprocity treaty or make any other we heartily trust, will not, on their account, rejust step up to our office and put your foot on our table, and we will split it for you in a moit, let it be made, unless the Federal Government, and put a barb in your nether parts. ment shall think, as it well may, that we had

The editor of the Democrat thinks that the Federal Government, if it needs an army a hundred and fifty thousand men ought to die. An editor who thinks this had better die himself. He can have no particle of loyalty among all the millons of particles that constitute him. better administer some punishment to them, as a lesson, on account of their treacherous and

Ah! then what do you think of the resolutions adopted by the Democratic and Conservative convention in '61, that "a Union held together by the sword, with laws to be enforced by standing armies, was not the Union our fathers made, and was not worth preserving"?

Democrat. fice on our part to make decent neighbors out

war to avenge outrages without bringing some suffering upon ourselves. "Ah! then," you think that the only use a We think, however, that the late reciprocity formidable standing army can be of is to hold the Union together by the sword. But it is a treaty did not operate to the advantage of the very general and we think a correct opinion, United States, and, that it might well have that, under the extraordinary and most omibeen terminated even if the Canadians had nous circumstances that now exist and are likely to exist for some time to come, an army not chosen to make themselves our foes. Canada has got an idea in her head that we are of strength may be needed for other purposes. ceedingly anxious to annex her. So long as eace is preserved she is entirely welcome to be In consequence of the great events that have transpired and are transpiring and are almost part from us politically a thousand times the certain to transpire hereafter, powerful forcer width of the Niagara river and lakes that sepmay be needed to check riot and insubordination and attempts at revolt North as well as come, we shall either annex her upon our own terms or hold her as a subjugated province. South, although such things may not seriously threaten the Union. Not only must the Union Frederika Bremer is dead, and her Jeath be preserved, but it must be kept as far as posardly causes a remark. It is sad to think how sible in peace and order. The whites may need little note the world takes of the passing away restraining in many localities, the freed blacks of those to whom it has been indebted for its may need restraining in many more, and force, greatest delights. But it matters not to them: strong military force, may be wanted for the "Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust, Or flattery sooth the dull, cold ear of death?" purpose. Besides, our foreign relations are not without peril, and it would not be strange if our The hotel-keepers at Niagara are said to Government were to think that we had better e greatly troubled at thought of the injury have for the present a standing army nearly equal to that of Great Britain or France. We likely to be done them by the fashions. Who will go to Niagara at great expense when thoudo not express the opinion that the United States ought to have a standing army of a hunsands of water-falls are to be seen at home fo nothing? dred and fifty thousand men, but we do say, The South set out to dissolve the Union that the declaration, that, rather than have such f the Southern States are not in the Union, the

an army, we should let the Republic perish

from smong the nations, is a most unworthy and unpatriotic one. He who values the Re-

public so little is scarcely fit to be a citlzen of it,

How Do Union Men Lake It .- A number f We had the pleasure of seeing President ohnson little more than a month ago. Few entlemen, styling themselves the Democratic Central Committee of Kentucky, have publishknow what a press of business and care is constantly upon him. The number of those who ed a call for a State Convention to assemble in this city on the 1st of May, 1866 We antich daily and hourly seek interviews with him and pated this call nearly three months ago, assured importunately beset him to grant them favors or to take this or that or the other particular as we then were upon highly credib'e authority curse of action in regard to public and pri that the straight-out secessionists had resolved rate affairs is absolutely incredible. We never to make an organized effort to gain supremacy the politics of the State; and, looking forsaw the White House besieged by such nume ous and clamorous hosts before. And the Presward to what we now see, we accordingly in dent's public duties are vast in their responsivoked the Union men of Kentacky, regardless ilities, for the extraordinary character of the f pest differences among them, to unite them imes and the unprecedented and deplorable selves upon the living issues of the day in order ordition of the country demand an intensity preserve the State from the poliution with of thought and attention that few minds could which it was threatened. Carrying out the bear without giving way and breaking down programme then foreshadowed, it is now unmistakably plain that the secessionists who reempt to go through what President Johnson nained in the midst of us during the war, and has to endure, would perish mentally and phy e rebels who have returned to the State are perfecting an organization for the undisquised all Union men who may aspire to office in the

Nelson county, a leader in this so-called "Dem-

spirits are now explating their treason in the

penitentiary), they are all well known in this

city as original, consistent, and persistent se-

cessionists. They have been for the rebellion

and against the Union, unequivocally and all the

The movers of the approaching Convention

are making a heavy calculation as to the future

now see that the Union men of the S:ate are

aspect of political parties in Kentucky. They

engaged in a useless and silly quarrel among

themselves as so-called conservatives and radi-

cals, and they rejoice, confident as they are,

that, if the present division be kept up, their

newly-filedged secession party can, by thor-

ough organization, carry the State in any

sible, that the result of the next August elec-

tion, or that in 1867, shall be a thorough con-

demnation and repudiation of all man in

in its late conflict with the Southern rebellion

they mean that the secession element shall take

the Commonwealth. How do the Union men.

regardless of the unprofitable and useless dis-

ontes among themselves, like this programme

which has been presumptuously thrust in their

We care but little for party names at a time like

of Kentucky may choose to rally in support of

to make a patriotic struggle with them against

this so-called "Democratic" (secession) party.

rebellion, the rebels and rebel sympathisers in

to declare to the Union men of Kentucky,

without respect to past or existing differences

among them, that, unless they cease their

wrangling and unite upon a common platform

prove as light as air and they themselves be ut-

smong those of Canada. All this was noto

rions, and it justly excited deep indignation

It was partly if not chiefly on account of this

ctive and most aggressive unfriendliness on

horities gave notice of the termination of the

eciprocity treaty, under which free trade ex-

isted between Canada and the United States

This was a movement that the Canadians had

of such a thing. It took them by surprise. It

tined to be a ruined or half-ruined people.

serve and should have expected at our hands.

enemies, they have no right to expect us to be

treaty or adopt any legislation. If any treaty

s for our own manifest benefit, and they want

atrocious course toward us, even though we

may have to make some sacrifice to punish

them. It may be worth a considerable sacri-

of bad ones. It might be to our decided ad-

vantage in the future. We must sometimes

consent to suffer in order to make others suffer

for the wrongs they do. We can never make

Union is dissolved.

Those who feel the need of money most

generally understand its value least.

ommercially their friends. The United States,

ciples, their victories heretofore will

ture popular election. They intend, if pos-

war against rebellion.

worn and haggard. Never were we more mis aken. He was in the finest and most vigor commonwealth. A prominent gentleman of ous health, his face as fresh as in earliest man ocratic" programme, boastfully declared to a friend of ours that this organization would emhood, ere the "storms of State" beat upon him, and as calm and serene and cheerful as i brace every portion of the State, and that, in only the responsibilities of a private citizen the gubernatorial, Congressional, and legislao any one, seeing him as we saw him, that he tive contests of 1867, it would sweep the politis a firm, resolute, self-poised man, confident, cal field, defeating every man who had been a but not vainly or arrogantly confident Unionist, or had favored the prosecution of the his own strength, and as immova ble as a rock or mountain in his own deep But the names of the gentlemen who constiand fixed purposes. His will is like his frame, tute this Central Committee are enough in themand that is of iron. He does not permit himelves to expose the foul nature of the scheme self to be annoyed or worried or vexed or hart which they claim to be official representarassed or thrown by any combination of circumves. Excepting one of them (who served for stances from his firm center, and this, no doubt a while in the Federal army, was discharged. is one of the great secrets of his extraordinary and then became more extensively known as a power of endurance. leader of the notorious Sons of Liberty, a treasonable and rebel organization, whose master

If the radicals in or out of Congress think hat they ean, by word or action, drive or lure oses, occupying as he does the highest place n the nation, and knowing himself by experience to be cound to the discharge of its great duties, they will find themselves most deplorably in error. Fanaticism may dash fiercely against him, but it will only dash itself into

ahead" on account of the negroes, and, at the close of a very long article, epitomizes what it onsiders "the duties of the hour" under six leads. The fourth is as follows:

Divide Texas on the line of the Colorado, and south of New Mexico, setting apart the outburstern half, say 100,000 square miles, nore or less, to the sole use of the negroes, diving each settler a farm, and making it the uity of the Freedmen's Bureau to superintend heir settlement, and afford such aid as they have reconfired. Kentucky who have sustained the Government But don't you think, Times, that it might be

etter to set apart the southwestern half of Ohio for the sole use of the negroes? Pray ossession of every office of honor and profit in think on't. Dr. Holmes says the men of Kentucky. bio, and Western Vermont grow to a large size because of the lime under the soil. If lime

nder the ground has such an effect, what faces? This Central Committee call themselves would lemon on the stomach do? Democrats, but they are not Union Democrats; We return thanks to Senator Garret Da they are no more nor less than part and parcel vis for a copy of his speech in opposition to neof the secession party of 1861, and, should they triumph in their audacious purpose, they will grosuffrage in the District of Columbia. Sumner throw up their hats and shout that Kentucky's didn't want him to deliver-it, the best evidence warm heart was always true to the rebellion;

that it should have been delivered. James Crabb, a preacher, has been fined this; we care not under what name the Union men n California for marrying a couple in violation of law. We judge from his name that he is of national conservative principles; we stand ready the Hard-Shell persuasion.

A Georgia editor says that "the slaves are

eginning to contract." Slavery itself has con versally been lenient toward the secessionists. tracted to nothing. and had reason for hoping that, when the war should be over and the flag of the nation should e vindicated against the assaults of a criminal

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BEAUTIFUL CONTRIBUTIONS .- An accomplished and benevolent lady of our city has collected about forty valuable autographs for the benefit of the Widow's Home, about to be established in this city. Some of them, from the best male ry charming poems. The lady who collected them has done us the very kind favor to send us a few, which we take great pleasure in publi-hing in this number of the Journal. They will be read with deep interest and will render very many persons of taste anxious to obtain

as many of the autographs as possible. MEETING OF THE COUNCIL LAST NIGHT.-The two Boards met in General Council last night, d listened to Professor J. Lawrence Smith o e subject of rechartering the Louisville Gas Company. He estimates the cost of so extending the gas works as to furnish the city, Portland Avenue, and Portland, with light, at \$131,-697. The Professor's remarks occupied about an hour. He minutely detailed the whole subject, and pointed out the advantages he thought the city would derive from the extension of the charter as proposed. Several members of the Council followed in speeches for and against the proposition, but the question remains undecided. The purchase of the steam fire-engine A. Y. Johnson, from Lane & Bodley, Cincinnati, for \$7,500, was confirmed. A communication from General Boyle, President of the City Railway Company, and a letter from the Quartermaster-General, Washington, D. C., relative to the military railroad on First street, was received and properly referred. A petition was presented and read remonstrat against the use of First street for railway purpurposes, as demanded by General Boyle. The report of the Wharfmaster for the month of January was read and referred. It exhibited the amount of recelpts, \$1,384; commissions, \$103 81; expenses for repairing wharf, \$139; paid into city treasury, \$1,141 19. Charles Wahl, Flour Inspector, presented his report, showing the inspection of 5,868 bbls, for the month of January. The Interpreter of the City Court, George onas, petitioned to have his salary increased; rred to Police Committee. A resolution a the Board of Aldermen to adjourn until reday night next was transmitted to the lower Board pending the discussion of the Gas question, but was not concurred in. Mean-

hile, the Board of Aldermen adjourned, and

the General Council will have to meet again this evening. THE EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER SULTANA-TRIAL OF CAPT. SPEED.—Capt. Frederick Speed, Assistant Adjutant-General of Volunteers, is being tried by court-martial at Vicksburg for loading the steamer Sultana as he did at that port in April last. Brevet Brigadier-General Chas. A. christ is Provident of the Court, and Lieuten-Colonel U. S. Gibson Judge-Advocate. It is charged that Capt. Speed neglected to avail himself of the services of Capt. Hatch and Capt Kerne, Quartermasters in Vicksburg, to procure the necessary transportation for the paroled prisoners whose transfer to the North he was charged with superintending, but "did himself assume discharge the duties properly belonging to the aforesaid officers of the Quartermasters' Department by deciding and directing that a large detachment of the paroled prisoners aforesaid, about 1,886 in number, should be transported northward from Vicksburg, Mississippi, on one steamer, the Sultana, against the advice and remonstrances of the aforesaid officers of the Quartermasters' Department, and the said Captain Speed did, by placing 1,886, or thereabouts, paroled prisoners on board, greatly overload the said steamer Sultana, whose legal carrying capacity was 376 passengers, which said steamer Sultana, while making her trip with the 1,886 paroled prisoners aforesaid on board, at a point on the Mississippi river about seven miles above Memphis, Tennessee, was destroyed by an explosion of the boiler or boilers and by fire and thereupon a large number, to wit .: 1,110, or thereabouts, of the paroled prisoners on board. whose names are unknown, lost their lives by drowning, scalding, and burning, and that the 1,110 paroled prisoners would not so have lost tair lives but for the misconduct of said Cap-

a portion of the said paroled prisoners." Captain Speed pleaded "not guilty." ARREST AT THE CLAY STREET STATION .- Durthe month of January, eighty-five arrests nd fifteen stragglers were reported at the Clay-street Station-house. The amount of fines imposed by the City Court and realized from these cases was \$308. These figures show the manifest importance of auxiliary stationouses in the city. By having their headquar ters and prison-houses in the midst of their respective divisions, our policemen have more op-portunities and better facilities for bringing ansgressors to account. And while few of the really guilty escape arrest, others, by the nearness of the police and lock-up, are intimidated and good order preserved. It will be well for our authorities to speed the completion of other ation-houses provided for. The officers or luty at Clay-street Station-Wm. E. Foreman and Lieut. Hipwell at night, Wm. Sinkhorn and John A. Weatherford during the daywe been exceedingly efficient.

Speed in overloading said steamer Sul-

tana." It is also charged that "at the same

time other and better conditioned steamboats. to wit : Pauline Carroll and the Lady Gay,

were at the port of Vicksburg aforesaid, and

whose officers were ready and anxious to take

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED, ACTORS AND AC-RESSES -Miss Charlotte Thompson, well nown and quite distinguished in the theatrical ssion, is at Montgomery, Ala., and will pen the thester there as soon as she can make he necessary arrangements. She wants permers, and will be happy to hear from any member of the profession on business. Let them, to prevent delay, name their lowest terms at once. They can address her at "Miss Charlotte Thompson's plantation," gomery, or theater, Montgomery, or by to Mr. S. B. McGill, 104, West Green Louisville, Kentucky.

ISSAL OF THOMAS CONNOR .- In the Circuit Court, on Wednesday last, the case of Thomas Conner, indicted for grand larceny, occasioned much interest among the lawyers. J.
Hop Price, Esq., defended Connor with marked lity and effect. His earnest esponsal of the case resulted in a disagreement of the jury, and the final acquittal of his client. We make a note of this because we have heard Mr. Price's nse complimented as the most brilliant legal effort of his life.

The New Albany Lecture Association anunces the closing lectures of the course as follows: February 8, John G. Baxe, of Albany, N. Y. Subject: "Love, a Humorous Poem. Pebruary 14, Ralph Waldo Emerson, of Con-cord, Mass. Subject: "Social Aims in America." February 22, Henry W. Shaw (Josh Bilings), of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Subject: Putty and Varnish, or Pontoon Philosophy. March 22, Benjamin F. Taylor, Chicago, Iil. Subject: "English Words, their Use, Abuse,

and Beauty. ARGUMENTS IN THE CASE OF ONE ARMED BERRY.-The Military Commission detailed for the trial of Samuel O. Berry, guerrilla, will reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning to hear the arguments of the prosecution and defense. The centlemen engaged in this interesting case have had ample time for preparation, and it is pected that their arguments will be elaborate

and masterly. The arrest of a freedman and freedwoman was the "sum and substance" of the police ngs up to twelve o'clock last night. Hamilton Butler was committed to jail by officers Antle and White, on charge of perjury. Agnes Cross stole nine dollars from some nameless an, and was carried to prison by officers

Shinder and Cross. The Fenian Circles of this city are making ready to receive Colonel Roberts and Gen. Sweeney in the most exuberantly Celtic manner. They will arrive here from Cincinnati on the oat to morrow morning, and lecture at od's Theater at night, as heretofore an-

The Connecticut Democratic Convention fied to meet at Hartford on the 7th of Feby, to nominate a State ticket. That of ew Hampshire at Concord on the same day. Lieutenant-Governor Jacob is rapidly

ring from his late illness. The quantity of anthracite coal sent from lvania in 1865, was 9,488,396 tons.

FFICERS AND CREW-RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF CAPTAIN HURD'S WIFE -To our enterprising cotemporary, the New Albany Ledger, we are indebted for additional details of the great disaster on the steamer Missouri. From all accounts it appears that a more complete nd female poets of the country, are affixed to wreck was rever made of a boat. The cabin and texas and pilot house were seattered to atoms and piled together in one indiscriminate mass. That any of her passengers or crew

escaped with life is miraculous. The steamer Charmer went to the wreck Tuesday morning, and succeeding in saving the boat's safe and books. Mr. James D. Malin, the clerk, left for Evansville last night on the Lady Gay, to take possession of them, and from his abin register and portage book will be able to make out a complete list of the lost.

The Armada visited the wreck Tuesday after

oon, and recovered from it the body of Capt. lurd's wife. The body was recognized as that of Mrs. Hurd by a gentleman who knew her. Her face was somewhat disfigured, but not so much so as to prevent recognition. A frightful gash on the head indicated that she was killed astantaneously by a piece of timber or splinter of the wreck which crushed her skull and laid bare the brain. She had one or two bruises on the body. She had on her fingers two beautiful rings-one of them set with seven handsome jewels, which a gentleman described to us as a ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, ruby, and diamond-a bouquet of jewels, whose initials spelled the word "regard." The other ring was also jewelled, but we did not ascertain the description so clearly.

No other bodies have yet been recovered

or ugh search was made for the body of Engineer Philips, and several others of the crew, known to the officers of the Armada. Among the lost was Mr. Amos Peters, a citizen of Owensboro, Ky. He was a prominent

merchant of that town. Among the wounded are the following: Benj. . Burch, second pilot, badly wounded; Wm. mpbell, second barkeeper, slightly wounded; C. M. Wylick, watchman, badly wounded, The report of the explosion of the boiler was plainly heard at Evansville, some eight miles distant from the scene of the disaster.

The concussion was terrific. The survivors lost all their clothing, money, nd other valuables. Nearly all of them were without apparel, save their night clothing, when rescued.

A gentleman and his wife, from Massachusetts, escaped with the loss of their baggage, including \$600 and a fine gold watch, jewelry, &c., which they had placed under their mat-

Below we give a list of the officers and crew below we give a list of the officers and crew of the boat, taken from the portage book:

List of Officers.—Jesse Y, Hurd, Captain; Jas. D A. Malin, Clerk; Arthur Hurd, Clerk; Andy Fieming Pilot; Heary Hurd, Pilot; James F. Burch, Second Pilot; James W. Phillips, Engineer; Lawrence Schroeder, Engineer; James Cox, Striker; Wm. Watson, Striker; John Gathrie, Striker; James Watkins, Mate; Ben F. Burch, 2d Mate; James M. Rogers, Carpenter; E. M. Wielick, Watchman; Frank Goldsmith, Watchman; Charles Hamilton, Barkeeper.

Cabin Attendants —John Schmock, Steward; Philip Adams, 2d Steward; Dick Philips, Store-keeper; Samuel Evans, Watchman. Cabin Boye.—Henry Matter, George Piper, Charles Hales, Bichards, Luke Green, James Jackson, Ike Delany, H. Luker, John Hubbard, Willlam Jackson, James Gates, Peter Delin, Martin Anderson, Arch. Hallinger, Wm. Henry, Geo. Ross, David Hanse, Frank Robinson, Allen Jackson, David Luker, Sam'l Henry, Chas. Thomas, Charles Norcissi Cook-house—Churchville D. Martin, Pantry; Nancy Baker, 1st Chambermaid; Margaret Conard, 2d Chambermsid; Ben Grahsm, Watchman; Alexander Drayden, Outsider; James Brownie, Texas; Albert Mann, 3d Pantry; William Cannon; Emily Newman, 3d Chambermaid.

Deck Honds.—David Ross, Robert Fagan, Thomas Latert, Henry Hausnitt, Henry Hall, Stephen Carh, Aaron Ph I jps, John Burns, Jake of the boat, taken from the portage book: Deck Hands.—David Ross, Robert Fagan,
Thomas Laiert, Henry Haushitt, Henry Hall,
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Bender, Joe Edwards, Feter Terrel, Thomas
Watts, John Antony, R. A. Johnson, Bab.
Grant, Levi Rinehart, Isaac Howard, Charles
Humphrey, George Washington, Thomas Befferson, Wash. Williams, Peter Murray, John
Chapman, James Courtney, Pat. McCormick,
J. Ryan, Thomas Halley, Chas. Obersham, John
Mills, John Burns, Com. Perry, Robert Wilson,
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Ford, Ben. Coleman, Jeff Bills, John Cox, Warren Ladwick, Mike Kelly, James Coffee, Philip
Lawson, Wm. Robinson, Peter Morris, Moees
Phelps, Pat McCormick, Thomas Bacy, fireman; John Talbot, fireman.

NEWS AGENCY ON THE LOUISVILLE AND NASH VILLE RAILBOAD .- The contract for the sale of newspapers, periodicals, fruits, &c., on the line of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and its branches, has been secured by Oliver Lucas & Co, of this city. The company could not or more energetic parties. Oliver Lucas, the able clerk of our Board of Aldermen, is known as one of the cleverest citizens of Louisville, and the gentlemen associated with him in this new enterprise are a full guarantee that the reading and peanut-eating public will be ministered unto after the politest and most enlightened fashion. It will be a literary and gastronomic pleasure of a high order to pass over the Louisville and Nashville railroad henceforth. Success to Lucas & Co.

We would say to all those in want of otograph albums, bibles, prayer-books, or books of any kind, to go to the Cosmopolitan Gift Book-store, on Fourth street, where can be found the best and largest stock of the above goods to be found anywhere in the West or South. In buying books at this establishment. you do not have to pay any more for them than at any other book-store, and you secure a handsome gift with each purchase, which is a gift in every sense of the word, as you have to pay nothing for it. Among the many valuable gifts given out yest-rday was a handsome silver tea set valued at \$100, two silver ice-pitchers, one rosewood dressing-case, one china cigar-stand, and many other handsome presents of value. *

New Counterfeit .- A \$20 counterfeit National Currency bill, of date November 21, 1863, was passed on Capt. P. M. Hall, grocer, corner of Preston and Market streets, yesterday. The "shover" went into the grocery, bought articles worth \$1 50, and received \$18 50 in change for his bogus piece of paper. The bill appeared to have been photographed from a genuine one. It is well calculated to deceive the unsuspecting, but can be easily detected upon close examination. We trust our police may apprehend the counterfeiter, who is even baser than his base greenback. Our business men should not carelessly receive money from every one. "Put money in thy purse," but not spurious money.

We learn from the Chicago Post that the United States District Court in the Northern District of New York, pursuing a precedent set by the United States District Court-in Michigan, has recently convicted, upon an indictment for smuggling, a farmer living near the Canada ine, who went over to a village in that country with his boys, and bought their winter overcoats. The garments were not imported to sell. but for the comfort and use of the boys, who put them on in Canada, and returned, wearing them as a part of their ordinary apparel. The court, nevertheless, held them guilty of smuggling. Such a decision may be law and justice, but it is very particular law and exceedingly

From a special St. Louis dispatch of yesday to the New Albany Ledger, we learn that the bodies of A. A. Coffee, of Illinois, and Deray and J. B. Hoskins, of Louisville, who were murdered near Yazoo City a short time nce, have been sent to their friends by exress. These men were dealers in stock, and had taken a drove of mules South for sale. One night a number of their mules were stolen by guerrillas. Pursuit of the thieves was made the next day, and the guerrillas were oversauled; but they turned and killed their pursuers.

We find the following in the Little R.ck (Ark) Daily News: Mr. C. J. Hartwell, one of the recent additions to the dramatic company now performing at the Theater, dred yesterday morning. He was an actor of considerable merit. Never was there a better example of the old maxim, "the ruling passion strong in death." We are informed that his last words were, "A horse, a horse; my kingdom for a horse!"

Our readers will doubtless remember Mr. Hartwell as the "leading man" at the Louis-

BOARD OF TRADE .- A regular business meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the Merchant's Exchange, this evening, at 31/2

How to kill time-sleigh it.

THE MISSOURI EXPLOSION-LIST OF THE THE TRIAL OF ONE-ARMED BERRY. THE GUERRILLA.

TENTHIDAY'S PROCEEDINGS-CONTINUED. ally reported by William L. Myers and

Louisville, Ky., February 1, 1866-10 A, M. EXAMINATION IN CHIEF BY COUNSEL FOR ACC

-What is your occupation and residence? A.-Min-of the Gospel, at Portland. the prisoner, Mr. Berry? A .- Yes.

there near five years,

When did you leave there? A—About six months Q-Is it true or not that these guerrillas made Tay-List true or net that these guerrillas made Ray-ville a sort of headquarters—they were there every it? A—I frequently eaw them there. It was easif-licraville was a frequent resort, —lant it true that they purchased all their clothing layloraville; kept one tailor employed all the time I cannot answer that from personal knowledge, we heard it so said. I have seen them purchase a fev O.—Wesn't it a common thing to see them about Ta; sville purchasing such things as they wanted? A.— quentia-saw them there; I unders'ood they bought d deal there.

you ever see them in their red unifo.m? A, what.
-Wasn't it generally understood that with the

RE-CROSS-EXAMINATION BY JUDGE-ADVO When't it generally understood that Terris by bly a guerrilla-catcher bired by us with other p

g that he was acting under Gen, Pair crited to him. J. F. Watson, a witness for the defense, larly aworn by the Judge-Advocate in the Q.—Where do you reside? A.—One mile above Tay-lersyille, Spencer county. J.—Where do you reader A.—Van mine above Anysville, Spencer county,

L.—Do you know the prisoner? A.—Yes, sir,

L.—Wer you present at any time during the surrenrof the prisoner to Major Wisleon? A.—No, sir,

L.—Do you know any-thing of the terms of that surdes? Did you carry any messages, or act as agender, Did you carry any messages, or act as agender, Pitch you carry any messages, or act as agenmis man to Mr. Kirk. Mr. Berry and Tom Henry and

de Mitchell came to my father's house. I went to Mr

mis and brought him out, and he came to Louisville

d brought back a message, which I delivered be

m. 2.—What was that message? A.—I think there were onen who had committed deprecations, and General inner world celesce say it, incu. who got them dealiner that there is not proposed they would do it it two were quity of the outrage, which they believed 2.—That was the message you took to the present "Ye as it is not proposed." it a fast that upon that proposition he agreed t Q—Is it a fast that upon that proposition be agreed to sur sender? A.—That is my knowledge of it. Mr. Kirk came to Louisville but Gen. Palmer was not here, and reported that to them; then be came again, and he toke me if I could find them to see where they was, and tel them to hold on a day or two; that General Palmer, o some of his agents, would be there to parole them.

Q.—Did yeu inform them of that fact—that General Palmer or some of his agents would come to the country to parole theat. A.—Yes, sir; I informed the prisoner myseef.

Q.—Did you have a conversation with Major Wilson upon the subject! A.—No, sir.

pon the subject? A.—No, sir. Examination closed and witness dismissed.

pricener and Major Wiscon some time last spring or auminer. A.—I was, a commerce of the meeting, and the object. A.—I had been to this place to see Gen, Palmer, some larger of the meeting as the hours for some terms there are the some and the see the some terms are the seed of the see the seed of the seed

Q.—What men did this description suit? A.—It suited "Texas" and Brothers. Brothers was the man, i my judgment, from her description, who was in the

ation closeed. Witness dismissed.

BXAMINATION IN OUIEP, Were you present at any time when the prison and time when the prison when they agreed upon these t. Who else were it.

d to have authority.
From whom did he say he had authority? A.
General Palmer. recies words.

-Was there any talk about this being a parole on or receipt in full, and what was that curverse State, as well as you recollect, it to the Court It was talked at the time between the parties. The ras the military were concerned, it was an entired. Itsi.

Is it not a fact that Berry refused to surrender and said he would never surrender to be spied.

CROSS-EXAMINATION BY THE JUDGE-ADVOCATE What did Major Wilson term it? A .- Just who committed.

-As Southern soldiers or as murderers? A.—

heard Major Wilson speak whether he though

were Confederate soldiers or guerrillas at the How far from Major Wilson were you during the of this conversation? A.—We had different con

marked—
here were you? A.—The party traveled a life than I did, consequently I was not right up to of the conversation. It was all over by the thine on the current of the control What terms did you carry for Major Wilson regard to the manner in which those gentlement

ures generally; also, for rent, the spacious lofts formerly occupied by L & G. Bronner & Co., 171 Main street. Possession given immediately. tties
Did M-jor Wilson ever give you any such message
to these mea? A.—None tike to speak of.
Were you present at Mr. Green's home whom Mailson and two of his men sat on one side of the tadi lierry and some of his men sat on the other
ind Mr. Kirk was present? A.—No, sic.
Were you green at the time the paroise was made
were you green at the time the paroise was made ere you present at the time the parvie was made—No. sir.
ere you present at the time they met at the
Mr. Heddy? A —No. sir.

ald not say—
by ou present at the house of Mr. Russel
met? A.—They were just a moment be y met? A.—They were just a moment be-that time, the there is a moment be-what conversation between Mr. Berry and Ma-a were you present? A.—I do not know that sent until after they surrendered, during the of negotiation.

Were you present at any conversation between the were you present at the surrent present and the surrent present at the surrent present after the parole was given? A.—Yes, sir, what conversation and when? A.—I went out is going across the country, and went with the

miles.

"Id Wilson have an interview with Berry before 2 A.—They talked it at father's house. Fore you present at that interview at your fathese? A.—So, sit, I was not present, fere you ever present at any interview between "ilson and the prisoner up to the time of the ct? A.—No, sir.

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SENATE.

On motion of Mr. Brown, of Maine, it was

which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Judiciary
oe directed to isquire as to the expediency and
constitutionality of extending the jurisdiction
of the Courts of the United States over all suits

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Guerrillas on the Tombigbee River. A Force Sent to Dispersa Them,

cessionists, and connerheads, too, should not joy full privileges if they desert their country H. V. Johnson Accepts Senatorship in the time of war.

Mr. Garfield remarked that the Senator from Massachusetts (Banks) had said this was the proposition to operate on men who had deserted their flag. It was not, however, a law against men but agalost tonnage. He would vote with the gentleman to discriminate rebels. It was the gentleman himself who was disposed to change the policy of the Governor. Disastrous Fire at Franklin, Penn-Laiest Intelligence from Europe

sociated to change the policy of the Government. The Secretary of the Treasury was every day allowing these vessels to be registered, and he bill now pending was to exclude him from the doing. doing. The bill was then passed—99 year against 52

ays.

The House resumed the consideration of the enate bill to enlarge the powers of the Freed-Last Heard of the Atlantic Cable. Senate bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Mr. Donnelly, of Minnesota, argued that the Bureau must afford the freedman education, so that he could protect himself when the Bureau was withdrawn. We must legislate in an earla ged national spirit, and must not permit toe oppression of the South, but we must do those things necessary to the welfare of the South, whether she demands them or not. After speaking generally on the subject, Mr. Donnelly concluded by giving abstracts of the Black Codes of the South, showing that the freedmen would be speedily re-enslaved if the Government did not interiere. The right of suffrage is necessary to the negro for self-but controlled the subject, that cducation is even more necessary. Progress of the Spanish-Chilian War. Attack on a Chillan Vessel Repulsed. Congressional Proceedings, &c., &c. THIRTY-MINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION,

Mr. Garfield, of Obio, after expressing his On motion of Mr. Brown, or Maint, in was reolved that the joint committee on recon-truction be directed to inquire into the expe-liency of amerding the Constitution of the United States, and to determine by appropriate total attention all the guarantees contained in that selief that the pending bill was necessary to the ondition of the freedmen, said he was not ble to argue with the President as to the states of the States lately in rebellion, but he did of admit that in any large or comprehensive mes these States are out of the Union. In the contemplation of the law of nations, a State is sovereign, and canaple of deira ed. by the source of the states are out of the Union. sovereign, and capable of doing all things

United States, and to determine by appropriate legislation all the guarantees contained in that instrument, and more aspecially

1st. That which refers to the people without distinguishing them by color or race, and those who re to choose Representatives.

122d. That which insures the citizens of each State all the privileges and immunities of the experial States. The rebellion was commenced by individuals, at carried on by the combined action of the carried Government, who threw their power to the scale to break up the Government. It State can levy war and commit treason, it State all the privileges and immunities of the several States.

3d. That which enjoins upon the Government of the United States to guarantee to every State a Republican form of Government.

Mr. Nesmith, of Oregon, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the Committee on Commerce be directed to inquire into the expediency of making an appropriation for the improvement of the navigation of the Columbia and Willameth rivers, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Pollard of Vermont, offered the following, which was adopted: State can levy war and commit treason, it ras done not only by people but by States as tates. He repeated what he had heretofore sid, that they had forfeited their rights, but and not relieved themselves of their obligations. He proposed to take counsel on the spirit of our institutions and to do all that shall be necessary become union in the future forever and ever, by the act of emancipation four millions of pursually, and it was just that they should be unbubly, and it was just that they should be rotected in life, liberty, and property. In the surse of his remarks he agreed that Congress as bound by the Constitution to guarantee to rery State a republican form of government, dit that the right of suffrage should be given every individual who, by education, may fitted to exercise it.

The House then adjourned.

FURTHER BY THE STEAMER AFRICA.

corstitutionality of extending the jurisdiction of the Courts of the United States over all suits brought against any person for acts done under the authority or in aid of the military forces of the United States, and also of all suits brought against any person for any act done under the authority or in aid of the so-called Confederate States, and report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Fessenden said that he would on Monday call up the Constitutional Amendment, which was passed by the House yesterday, and would endeavor to keep it before the Senate until it was passed. There were a number of State Legislatures in session at present and it was desirable to get the amendment before them at an early day.

Mr. Howard called up the resolution offered by him some time since recommending the trial of Jeff Davis and C. C. Clay by a military commission for complicity in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln and the violation of the laws and usages of war. He now offered an amendment to include with Davis and Clay such others as acted in concert with them. On the 24th day of December he submitted a resolution of inquiry respecting the charges upon which Davis was confined, and in response to this the President sent a brief message, accompanied by two communications—one from the Secretary of War and the other from the Attorney-General. The recent terrible shipping disaster continues the leading theme of the English journals. Halifax, Feb. 1. The recent terrible shipping disaster continues be leading theme of the English journals. The weather continues stormy.

The steamer London, which foundered at ea, was valued at £85,000, and the cargo was insured for £220,000. It is confirmed that Rev. Dr. Wooley, the new Bishop of Sydney, and G. V. Brook, actor, were among the passengers. The death of Gitson, an eminent sculptor, is encounced. nnounced.

The cattle disease in England continues to

ooner Clouskia. On the 22d of December, in latitude 4 N., lonby two communications—one from the Secre-tary of War and the other from the Attorneytary of War and the other from the Attorney-General.

Mr. Howard having read extracts from those documents, proceeded to controvert the position of the Attorney-General that Davis must be tried for treason in some one of the States where his treason was committed. If there be an expectation, said he, which has been more prevalent than another among the loyal people of the United States, it is this: that it is due to our dignity as a nation and the obligation we owe to the constitution of the nation, that there should be an arradgement and punishment according to the forms of law of some at least of the ringleaders of the rebellion. It was Davis' command that shed the blood and caused the death of more than one-fourth of a million of men, and the waste and destruction of more than \$6,000,000 worth of proporty. He then entered into a legal argument in opposition to the Attorney-General. He held that Davis cught to be tried in Pennsylvania, Ohio, or in some other State in which the war was not carried under the orders of the President of the late Southern Confederacy. He looked upon it as wholly out of the question to try to convict Davis in any of the lately rebel States, because no jury could be found there to convict Davis and the said. he Atlantic cable buoys was seen by the passng ship. The Parls Presse of the 19th announces that

aron Sallard left Paris on the 15th for the nch troops from Mexico at the earliest weekly returns of the Bank of France now a decrease in cash of 11,000,000f. The ourse on the 19th closed dat. Reutes 68f 55c. The London bank rate remains 8 in London, bich is still the dearest money market in

600.

Baring's Circular reports business this week in American securities limited; 5 20s firm.

Cotton unchanged; quotations for fair Orleans at 22% (middling Orleans at 20d.

The successor of Admiral Pareja raised the blockade of Coquimbo by concentrating the Spanish squadron at Valparaiso and Caldera. These ports were the only ones blockaded. The Spanish attempted to capture the Chilan steamer Carbelon, at Caldera, but failed. They got possession of her but were afterwards driven ot possession of her but were afterwards driver I by the Chilian soldiers on shore. Severa the former were shot. Two subsequent at empts were also unsuccessful.

Cotton sales to day amount to 100,000 bales,

ar wards before its progress could water could be had in the vicinity

rame buildings were torn down before that agration ceased. One man, named Tarker, was burnt to death. The fire

pi ked up and buried in that place. There are lifty persons in the hospital at Helena, most of whom are fatally injured.

Carro, Feb. 1.

CAIRO, Feb. 1.

Late Mobile papers state that the Tombigbee river is infested with guerrillas, who fire into and plunder passing steamers. A force has been sent from Mobile to destroy or disperse

The smallpox prevails at Mobile. It is on the increase at Montgomery, and is very fatal among the freedmen.

RICHMOND, Feb 1.

f there was no objection, he would like to have vote taken on his resolution.

Mesers. Johnson and Saulsbury announced including 30,000 bales to speculators; market firmer and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions steady. London, Jan 20, P. M.—Consols for money 87,087½; United States 5 20s 65½ 600; Illinois Central 75½; Erie 57½.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Mesers. Johnson and Saulsbury announced their intention to debate the resolution. The expiration of the morning hour prevented action on the above resolution, and the bill for the protection of all persons in civil rights was called up.

The pending question was the amendment of Mr. Trumbuil declaring all persons in the United States not subject to any foreign power to be citizens of the United States.

Mr. Trumbull's amendment, as amended, declaring all persons born in the United States not subject to foreign power, except Indians not taxed, to be citizens of the United States without distinction on account of color, was then adopted by the following vote:

Yeas—Mesers. Arthony, Chandler, Clark, Crogan, Doclittle, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Johnson, Kirkwood, Lane, of Indiana, Lane, of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Morton, Nye, Pollard, Pomrov, Ramsey, Sprague, Stuart, Summer, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, and Wilson—31.

Naye—Mesers. Backalew, Cowan, Gathrie, Mr. Davis took the floor against the bill and Mr. Davis took the floor against the bill and

Mr. Davis took the floor against the bill, and diressed the Senate af length.

Pending the discussion the Senate adjourned. HOUSE.

ecause no jury could be found there to con-ict him. At the conclusion, Mr. Howard said.

HOUSE.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill that no American vessel, sailing under foreign protection during the rebellion, shall be entitled to the rights and privileges of American vessels, unless by act of Congress.

The House passed the bill, and then resumed the consideration of the bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Mr. Darling presented resolutions of the Legislature of New York, relative to the quarantine at the port of New York; also to creet buildings for temporary quarantine purposes at the same port.

except as modified by this act.

Nashville, Feb. 1.

The river is very high. There is ten feet water on the shoals, and at a stand.
Cotton opened firm at 4@03/411c. The decline of gold causes a suppression of trade in this staple. The market closed unsettled, with the tendency to a decline. Receipts, 230 bales; shipments, 512 bales; rales 255 bales. Middling was quoted at 40c at the close.

The warehouse of John J. McCann, on Broad street, third story, gave way, carrying with it the goods in the second story. The damage to the stock and building is \$5,000.

A fire broke out last night in the dispensary of the Cumberland Hospital, opposite the penitentiary, and destroyed the mess house and four wards before its progress could be stayed. officings for temporary quarantine purposes at the same port.

Mr. Raymond presented a memorial of the filters of the navy for increase of pay.

Mr. Donnelly introduced a bill to provide for the improvement of navigation of the Mississippi river to the cities of Minneopolis and 8t. Authory, in Minnesota.

On motion of Mr. Clarke, of Kansas, a resolution was adopted directing the examination of the laws of New Mexico on the subject of master and servant, and that the result be geported to the House.

Mr. Trowbridge reported back from the Committee on Agriculture the resolution heretofore referred to, inquiring into the expediency of the graduation fares of voters charged by railroad companies for transportation of passengers and freight in order that the revenue to be derived therefrom shall be given to the protection of the agricultural interests from high and oppressive taxation.

Mr. Harding, of Illinois, spoke of the necessity of legislation, saying that railroads in the West are doing what the Constitution prohibits. We cannot levy export duties, but railroads of this, in effect, annihilating that prohibition.

posed to have occurred through his carelessness.

New York, Feb. 1.

The Commercial's monetary article says:
The stock market is quiet, and there is a lail in
speculative operations, and for the moment
prices tend lower. There is rather more movement in Government stocks, but without any
change in prices. Later foreign advices have
no effect on quotations. Gold is irregular and
on the whole tends downward. The demand
for customs is large, but the increased sapply
of exchange tends to keep down the premium.
The demand for State loans is very limited,
owing to the dullness of speculation. Activity
in application for discounts continues and exceeds the demand for paper. There is no
change in the rates of discount. Operations in
foreign exchange are very limited.

Cincinnar, Feb. I. A LARGE STOCK OF LANDRETH'S, IN PAPERS and bulk, also just received a choice lot of FLOWER SEED, imported by curselves directly from Paris, France.

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DEALES IN

DEALES IN Memphis papers furnish further particulars of the explosion of the Miami in the Arkaness river. The total number of lives lost will probably reach 150. Only seven of the crew are known to be saved. Fifty bodies were pi-ked up and buried inthat place. There are fifty persons in the hospital at Helena, most of whom are fatally integral.

The Secretary of the Treasury had informed the House that 800,000 tons had been trans-ferred to foreign flags, leaving one hundred and ten thousand tons in the hands of our citizens. We are now in want of vessels to do our carr ng trade on the ocean. He desired an amen nt to the bill providing that all vess olly by citizens and residents of the United tes shall be entitled to American registers, der such restrictions and limitations as the cretary of the Treasury shall see fit to im

or their vessels during the continuance of the

ke, and how, after two-tands of our simp-rivers had stood by the flag, those gendemen me back with their pockets filled with British offis acquired under the protection of the itish flag. The idea of the gentleman from British flag. The idea of the gentleman from Ohio was something like this, namely: They have put themselves in the attitude of Southern rebels with the rights of belligerents outside of the Union and the rights of citizens in the Union. It would be, a disgrace to Congress to turn their backs on the loyal ship-owners.

Mr. Banks, of Massachusetis, remarked that the measure under discussion was not final, but provisional. He said in substance that a man who had deserted his flag and run away from

the peril should not resume his high privileges except by the authority of the law the peril should not resume his high privileges except by the authority of the law.

Mr. Thayer, of Pennsylvania, regarded it for the best interests of the country that we should have a large mercantile navy. He was at a loss to conceive how any man could vote for the destruction of any part it.

Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, in reply to Mr. Thayer, said: This bill was but carrying out the policy of the Government from its earliest foundation, and that the Committee on Commerce had carefully considered the subject in view of the letter of the Secretary. Rebels, secessionists, and comparheads, too, should not

Railroad specie opened firmly at the open board, but it was all lower after the stock exchange. After call there was a firmer feeling again and Michigan Southern was the feature at 70½. Nearly all the transactions at the morning board were merely nominal. Both the bulls and bears appear disposed to wait until something turns up to force the market from its present neutrality. The market at the second board was heavy, and at the last board there was a more decided control market on some ond board was heavy, and at the last board there was a more decline and a state of some leading shares. Erie has taken 3 per cent from the highest point of the day, owing to the record that the Hallest steamer brings over a considerable amount for sale. Private advices state that more is on the way. Chicago and alton rose 4 per cent in consequence of the remore of an extra dividend.

The following were the closing prices at 4:30 P. M.: New York Central 87%, Erie 57%, Hudson River 160%, Reading 39, Michigan Southern 69. Cleveland and Pittsburg 80%, Rock Island 98%.

Money is case at 506 per cent on call.

Big. Gen. Wherry, of Gen. Schofield's staff, has servived from Paris. Gen. Schofield's staff, has servived from Paris. Gen. Schofield's staff, has servived from Paris. Gen. Schofield expects to remain in Italy this winter.

In a discussion about Fenianism last evening in a saloon on Grand street, one man was services.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.

Railroad specie opened firmly at the open

a saloon on Grand street, one man was se-usly wounded and other parties were slightly In a letter declining the United States Sens-

In a letter declining the United States Senaforship, A. H. Stevens says: My reasons for declining aced not be stated. They will readily
magnet themselves to your own minds upon
reflection. Earnestly desirous as I am for a
specify restoration of civil law, perfect peace,
carmeny and prosperity throughout the whote
country. I do not, under existing circumtances, see much prospect of the availability
of my services to these ends in any public posicirc I do not think it proper or politic that
the election should be postponed with any view.
of receivable change of my problems of vacabable change of the present circumstances or probable change of my position on the stiblect, and I trust no member will give even complimentary in the election.

Dispatches from Washington say it is rumored that Government is about to temporarily revoke the proclamation issued some mouths ago wherein emigrants were allowed to proceed to Mexico and carry arms for individuel protection. In so far as the Gulf Department is concerned revocation has already taken place, and it will be made to apply to the Northern and Pacific ports should it be found necessary. The Chilland Minister and high Chillian naval officers recently made an inspection of the monitors at the navy-yard. As is is known that the Chilland Government are anxious to buy three or four war vessels, there are surmises that this inspection was preliminary to an effort in that direction, but it is understood the government would not at present make sale of that power. The War Department has ordered the discontinuance of the military districts of Main., New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. All regimental officers of my in the districts of main.

Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode sland, and Connecticut. All regimental offi-ters on duty in these districts are ordered to heir commands, and all others are directed to report by letter from their respective resi-tences.

riends in England, principally from Berming-am, five thousand dollars for the benefit of testitute freedmen. It has been turned over to icneral Howard's bureau.

Washington, Feb. 1.
The pardon-brokerage case has been brought of a close. Gen. Baker was indicated for having minawfully restrained the personal liberty of firs. Lucy L. Cobb; to have extorted from her drs. Lucy L. Cobb; to have extorted from her 1200; which sum was paid 40 her; brought gainst Gen. Baker for procuring pardon, based in false pretenses, the lady being engaged in he brokerage business. The jury, after an absence from the court an hour and twenty minutes, returned with a verdict of guilty of false muriscenant, and not smilly of experience. prisonment, and not guilty of extortion.

In pursuance of the call issued in Decemit by the Secretary of the Interior, a boarders, and the control of the co

without transacting any important busi-adjourned till to-morrow. Ileian news has been received here up to the ol January from El Paso. in. Mejla, one of the defenders of Paebla, been appointed Secretary of War in Presi-Junez's cabinet. The French have not made another effort to tack El Paso. Gen. Ferrara's division was one by, and the place is looked upon as en-

steady. Provisions steady.

London, Jan 20. P. M.—Consols for money 8708754; United States 5 20s 6546966; Illinois Central 75%; Eric 5774.

The bill introduced by Representative Morrill, from the Committee on Ways and Means, to-day, provides as follows: First. That the act entitled "An act to provide ways and means to support the Government, approved March at entitled "An act to provide ways and means to support the Government, approved March at the Secretary of the Treasury, at his own discretion, to receive any Treasury notes or other obligations issued under any act of Congress, whether bearing interest or not, in exchange for any description of bonds authorized by said act, either in the United States money, or for any treasury notes or elsewhere, in such manner and at such ates as he may think advisable for lawful United States money, or for any Treasury notes, centificates of indebtedness, or certificates of deposit, or other representations of value which have been or may be issued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for raising Treasury notes or other obligations is sued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be used only for a construction to the first independence.

Senor Remero, in October last, addressed the date the fitth of Congress, the first That the board which this is an amendment, and also to dispose of any description of bonds and the first the first that the firs

Treasury books in the department on the 1st of February, 1866. Signed, HUGH McCULLOCH, Sec'y Treas. MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Feb. 1.
Herschel V. Johnson accepts the position of

Flour quiet, without change in prices.
Wheat quiet, but steady: \$\frac{2}{2}\$ is for No. 1 new red.
Son quiet at 56 for No. 1 mixed shelled. Outs dull at 1 for No. 1. Rye steady at 50 for No. 1.
Hoss dull fand heavy, closing at \$11.75 for city drossed.
Rees park dull and the standard of the control of the Mere pork dull, and prices nominal at \$31.75 for city dressed.

Lard in fair demand a 1756 for city.

Groceries unchanged and quiet.

Cotton dull at 45c for middling.

Whisky dull and prices nominal.

Gold 140.

constitution and drooping at 49-350e for middling, chiefly 49c. Flour less active, but prices without decided change. Whisky quiet and nominal at \$4 \$5-32 56. Wheat firm for good sound grades, and dull and heavy for common descriptions. Choice new amber Milwankee St 77, and new white Michigan \$2. Rvc quiet, Barley and barley-mail dull and nominal. Corn dull and lower, 80-38 for unsound, \$43-96 for acound mixed Western in store and delivered, and \$53-96 for new yellow Southern. Outs dull and declining; 40-34 corn when the state of th bend.

Perk quiet and steady, at \$33.375(@35.55); for now see, closing at \$35.561; in regular way, and \$35 for old see, closing at \$35.561; in regular way, and \$35 for old see, close \$3.562 ble now mess, of February, March, ess. Alco, \$3.06 ble now mess, of February, March,

New York Money and Stock Market forcey casy at 5@6 per cent. Storling excha-

140%.

Chicago Markets.

continued hose opened dull at 35c lower; closed fram 33,656c.

170, live 80,6995.

The Secretary of War has received from

Harbungh, of Pennsylvania and S. J. Carter, of Hillinois. The commissioners are as follows: Col. J. H. Simpson, of Indiana, United States Engineers; Maj. Gen. P. Cartis, of Iowa; Dr. Win. White, of Connecticut and Wm. Prescott Smith. The Convention organized by the election of Colonel Simpson as President, and J. R. Gills, U. S. Artillery, Engineer. was appointed See'y. Therepresentatives of the zonnecting road were olk and Ames, of Sioux City, and of the Pacific Road, C. H. Huntington, Vice-President; R. M. Shoemaker, Chief Engineer, Geo. McCook, Autorney; and Hugh. H. Jewett, Director of the Union Pacific Road, the Engineer, Geo. McCook, Autorney; and Hugh. H. Jewett, Director of the Union Pacific Road, and Mr. Allison, of Sioux City. The convenien, without transacting any important busi-

y safe. ews from the interior shows that the French

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market, Naw York, Feb. 1-P. M.
Cotton dull and drooping at 49-350c for middling,

Flour declined ic, clearing active active active wheat dull and declined 16. Sec. sales at \$1.324.6 19% for No. 1, \$46.84% for No. 3. Corn dull, and declined 16. Sec. sales at \$2.50 for No. 1. Outs firm at \$5%.0 Richerty expensions.

f the room.'
far from Mr. Wilson and Mr. Berry? A.—
same distance I am from you. [About t]
it did you hear Major Wilson say in that
-About the same conversation I told you A.—Acout my same colling in the room at the You heard all that was said in the room at the You what they said before? A.—It was a confirmation of the years. and what they said before? A.—It was a confic-tor what had taken place previous, and they were it ever; I heard the charge delivered by Major to bis guards; they were to guard those men ney put them to bed. That was not while they were in the room; that ter they got through the conference did you has didn't claim to have bearift at Ha I told you be

-DIRECT EXAMINATION BY COUNSEL FOR ACCUSE

Viscos?

O.—In what room were you present when they were ultime poon the subject? Who were they? A.—At leany Ru-sel's. Sam Berry, Dick Mitchell, and Texas," and Mr. Kirk.

Q.—Where were you in that room? A.—We were all a there teachers.

ogether, here did you sit? A.—I don't know that I sat

How many were in the room? A .- I don't recol-

nging positions. re you there when the conference ended? A. sir, hes did ou hear Wilson say, in a lond voice of committed any murder or repet he should be n, and then did you hear Berry say in reply. Ill give me some notice, won't you, Majorr' and hear him say in reply. 'Yos, he would have a might have come up in that conversation, unusel for the accused here announced that the was closed. sel for the accused then asked time to pre-

n't claim to have heard it all. v much of it did you hear? A.—I dou't know

low long were you in the room while they were? A.—I didn't know the precise time, thout how long? A.—I was there but a few minfore; they were staring about one way and an-

unanimously
That to Captain Godman, Clerks Bianker
That to Captain Godman, and Pilo

L. R. DAVIS,
Lieutenant-Colonel.
E. F. MALIN Adjutant.

Lieut, A. L. SHARPE, Q. M.

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e funeral of Mr. Jas. T. Metcalfe will take AMUSEMENTS.

Bean (f. w. c.), larceny; continued and capias. Micha Ammon and John Wilson, robbery, set for Februar Wood's Theater, . Thomas Pullen, passing counterfeit money: med and capias. Charles Simpson (two ca February 8th. Seymour Edwards, f. m. c., larceny; set for February 8th. M. J. Schmidt, receiving stolen property; set for February 8th, and \$500 bail. Charles andever, recognizance forfeited; continued and can ### Last night of the engagement of the popular at tistes Mr. C. W. COULDOCK and his daughter Mirs ELIZA COULDOCK. as. William Farrell, continued and capias. Pat King, larceny; continued. William Kennison, larceny; pleaded nilty and convicted for two years. Eliza Buc c., larceny; grounds for a new trial filed. N. Bu arceny; pleaded guilty and convicted for one year. John Felines, larceny; guilty and convicted for two years, folion Sullivan, larceny; guilty and convicted for two class. James Robertson, f. b. c.; guilty and convicted rears.

for three years. The Grand Jury meets on Saturda LOUISVILLE THEATER. -To-night is the last appe ce but one and farewell benefit of Miss Leo Hudeo the purposes leaving for Europe at an early day. The atrons of the Louisville Theater owe Miss Hudson at adseme return for her liberality and good nageress, and she will doubtless espe of a brimfull house this evening. The perform ce will consist of the first act of the "Cataract of the iges" and the equestrian drams of Rook arpin's Ride to York, in both of which Miss Hu

POLICE COURT-GEN. H. E. READ, JUDGE, PRO TEN

Thursday, February 2, 1866.—For drunkenness and disorderly conduct the following persons were fine-

bert Reed, \$10; John McLaughlin, \$3; Wm. Ree

Copert Reed, \$10; John actions and \$0.7 Mr. Red-ling, \$5 and \$200 bail for sixty days; Samuel Re-witz, \$5 and \$200 bail for sixty eays; L. Sweeny, \$5. John mith, sessulting Wm. Kennedy, was fined \$5. C. H. Greelin was presented as suspected felon. Discharged, The Grand Jury was ordered for the second Tuesday in

chruary. John A. McDonald, obtaining \$5,000 under

rts, alies Wilson, was held to bail in \$400 for twelv

m. c.), stealing property from Stockton & Co , prop

tors United States Hotel; \$300 to answer a mis-

hursday, February 1, 1866,-Cases of the Conwealth against the following persons were disposed of A. W. and J. G. Wilhelm, horse-stealing; continued, Herace Allen, murder of Herc. Walker; continued and capies. J. B. Jones, forgery; continued and capies.

ames Cunningham, larceny; continued. Kate Sher.

an, larceny, set for February 3d. John Edwards, ali

celley, and James Jones, confidence men; set for Fe mary 9th. Charles Gallagher and Pat Cain; set for

aths. Mr. Watkins, Mr. Welby, and James W. O.

etenses, Continued tili Saturday. Charles Rob

were appointed as Jury Commissioners. Edwars and John Barry, dropping the pigeon on Diall the parties are negroes); \$300 ball to answer

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Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted a rescribed for in Louisville Marine Hospital during t onth of January, 1866; of these were discharged ... Remaining January 31st....

Louisville, Jan. 31, 1806. NOTICES OF THE DAY. Auction sale of dry-goods and notions couths' calf boots, and furniture, at the suction of Tweddle, Fontaine, & Thomasson, 5 dain street, this morning at 10 o'clock.

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RIVER NEWS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1866.

cen deciared removed by Marshai Dazin.

Reports of anticipated changes in Maximilm's Cabinet prevailed.

The Republican General Parfirio Diaz re-

The same correspondent reports the arrival f two carsoes of Africans on the island within

mbled to ratify the amendment of the Consti-uion prohibiting slavery in the United States.

cts of the meeting, and also read Secretary

ward's proclamation declaring that the nendment touching slavery had virtually be-me a part of the Constitution of the United tates. Rev. Sella Martin, Fred Douglass, and

there, and research a seembly.

The World's Washington special says the jurstion of taxing the savings banks will be requed in the the Supreme Court this week. If he Court decides that the tax is lawful, according to the decision of the Commissioner of internal Revenue, then these institutions will sk for a special law exempting them from uch tax.

apoleon has sent a messenger to Mexico to range for the speedy return of the French

An active search is still going on in Ireland

r Head Cepter Stevens.

Liverpool, Jan. 20th—Evening—Cotton unanged; sales of 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs

t, but steady. Provisions steady.
mdon, Jan. 20, Evening.—Consols 87@87%;
ted States 5 20s 65%@66; Erie shares 57@

United States 5 205 605 (2000), fare states 3 (1957); Illinois Central shares 766 754.

Latest via Queenstonen —The London Observer says Gladatone will dispose of the surplus revenue by removing a number of small articles from the tariff and by the modification of sugar dates.

Spanish advices say that Prim remains be-

spenish advices say that Frim remains be-ween Andalusia and the Portuguese frontier. The Globe says it is doubtful whether the in-erest on the Mexican debt will be paid. The unds in Europe are totally exhausted, and it is mpossible to raise a new loan. Paris bourse firm; rentes 68f 62c.

the exertions to subdue them were unsuccessful. The car and contents, consisting of seventy-five pieces of valuable baggage, and two iron safes belonging to the United States Express Company, were destroyed. The contents of the safes consisted of money and papers reported above beau page at 2000 000 and as the

have been valued at \$200,000, and, as the afes were not fire-proof, the contents are sup-

ocsed to have been destroyed.

New York, Feb. 1.

The grand reception and ball of the Seventh

giment took place last night at the Academy f Music. It was a most brilliant affair. Au ration by General Dix opened the evening's receedings, and the dance was kept up until

proceedings, and the dance was kept up until an early hour this morning.

Licutenant-General Grant has issued an order announcing the organization of a permanent artillery board, to which questions relating to the artillery service may be referred by the Secretary of War or the General-in Chief, and which may originate recommendations in regard to the efficiency or interests of the artillery arm. The following named officers compose the board: Brevet Brigadier-General H. J. Hun, Lieutenant-Colonel 3d artillery; Brevet Colonel albion; P. H. Howe, Major 4th artillery; Capitain John Gibbon, 4th artillery; Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel S. N. Benjamin, Captain 2d artillery, and a secretary.

Senator Wilson, Chairman of that committee

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.
The 20th New York State Militia regiment

The steamer Atlantic brought \$953,000 in

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Fenians assembled at Mozart Hall last night. Speeches were made by General Sweeney and Colonel

Dec. 6th, 1865-j4 dlm

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New York, Feb. 1.

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PORT OF LOUISVILLE. d Wasoner, Cincinnati, Gen. Lytle, Cincinnat Anderson, Cincinnati, Cuba, Madison. Seuger, Cinc nnati, ecces, Cinc nnati, ecces, Cinc innati, tha, Mcnpbis, Liberty No. 2, Madison TELECRAPHIC NEWS. *FTERNOON DISPATCHES.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

1 Wescher, Cincinnati, Gen. Lvtle, Cincinnati, Actor Construction, Cincinnati, Caba, Madiaon, Longer, Memphis, Echecas, New Orleans, burr, St. Louis, Hortha, Cincinnati, Intal New Orlears, Morning Star, Memphis, THE RIVER .- During the twenty-four hou

New York, Feb. 1.

The Tribune's Washington special says: The
statement having been made that the distribuion of the awards to the captors of the assasination conspirators would be made yestarday
has drawn a regiment of claimants to Washington, each of whom is an anxious expectant.
The list of awards is still at the War Depart.
The list of awards is still at the War Depart
led to them remain here week after week,
exhausting the resources of their limited purses
by the payment of ex ribitant hotel bills.*

The colored delegation which recently arrived at Washington from the different States
of the Union, for the purpose of pressing their
claims to negro suffrage, accombanted by the Colock P. M., resterday, the river at this point fell-out fifteen line e. By the mark at 6 octock last even e, there was a depth of seven feet nine inches in the nal, five feet nine inches in the Indian chute, and four t unpleasant. We rather suspect that Old Boreas ms to negro suffrage, accompanied by the cutive Committee of the National Equa-rage Association, called on Chief Justice ts, we believe. The numerous arrivals and depart as of steamers made a big show, but there was more Tuesday evening and had a long inter

maged her boilers, did not return to Cincinnati yes day. She will remain here until repaired, the C. E A highly encouraging report from a collector revenue for a district on the Canada fronents to make will find the Dictator one of the best who enter her caoms for the trib need not be said to people who know Captain W. B. Donaldson, master, or Captain Sam Barr, jr., chief clerk, or any of the corps of polite and ndefatigable officers.
ST. PATRICK FOR MEMPHIS.—Captain George (

Hart's famous packet St. Patrick is all steady on the water again, and will leave for Memphis at 5 o'clock this even'ng from Portland wharf. Morning Star for Manthia.—The punctual and legant Morning Star, Captain Dollis, clears for Mem elegant Morning Star, Captain Donn, clears for Mana-phia this evening, at 5 o'elock, from the efty wharf, be-tween Fourth and Fifth streets.

KATE ROBINSON FOR ST. LOUIS.—The Kate Robin-son, from Pittsburg and Wheeling, will be here this morning, and proceed to St. Louis from the city wharf The Herald's Havana correspondent, dated The Heraid's Havana correspondent, dated numry 27, gives an account of the defeat, by a Imperial General Prieto, in the State of huantspec, of a Republican force of 2,000, der General Fignerora, with a loss to the tter of one hundred killed. The Imperalists sim to have had only seven killed and thirty conded. The state of siege at Tampico has en declared removed by Marshal Bazin.

Reports of anticipated changes in Mayimilations.

at 5 o'clock P. M.A t 5 o'clock P. M.A ROSE HITE FOR HENDERSON.—The Rose Hite is the regular packet for Henderson this day, leaving the city wharf at 5 P. M. et of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at 1 o'eleck this day from the Fourth street landing. UNITED STATES FOR CINCINNATI.—This sum and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of Third street at 12 o'clock. General Buell for Cincinnati.—This stanck

and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Cincinnat -day, departing at 4 o'clock from the mailboat wharf, For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-morrow

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. ues in fair demand, with a good supp Exchange is in moderate request at unchanged rates. Dispatches to the Exchange from New York quoted old epened at 140%, declined to 139%, and closed at 014. Mess pork dull at \$28@28 50. Lard declined to 7%c. Cotten dull and holders anxious to realize at 42c Cinclinati dispatches reported hogs firmer at 9%galle gross. Receipts 1,046. Lard held at 17%c. Bacon, clear tides, 19%c. Whisky dull at 82 23, free.

sea for a special law exempting them from such tax.

Halifax, Feb. 1.

The steamship Africa, from Liverpool the 90th, via Queenstown 21st, arrived here at noon. Her dates are three days later. The Liverpool of the market opened heavy and declined ½d, nbeequently rallied and recovered the decline n middling. Sales of the week were 57,000 ales, and on Friday 10.000 bales, the market losing firm. Breadstuffs quiet but steady, expet corn, which showed a declining tendency, rovisions quiet and steady.

Bullion in the Bank of England increased 144,000. Chicego reports quoted hogs at 9@9%c. Receipts 12, bl 23%. Our July 18 123 15.
The Pittsburg dispatches reported the river at a stand-with five feet water in the channel.
The attendance on 'Uhange was very large, and the

ales of derks aggregated \$277. The month opens uiet in a business point of view, with large orders ing on the market for breadstuffs, provisions, imats, &c. Trade, for want of smple facilities of prements ac. I have no market is rather languid. The cotton market is rather languid. The catton as reported at 45 was made, such that the languid was made, and the languid was made, and the languid was made, and would class s middling fair, BAGGING AND ROPE-Market quiet, with sales of 150

pieces, and half do power-loom at 29c; small sales at 60c. Repe—hand-made to machine ranges from 14@16%c. Соттом—Market inactive; sales of 6 bales low midlling at 42%c. COAL—Best Pittsburg, afloat, 19@20c; retailing at 28c. Canples—Sales of 125 boxes 12 oz and 13 oz at 18

GANDLES—calce of 125 Box and 15 Ch at 25 Box at 15 Box at 25 Box at 15 Box at 25 burg 21@21½c, and small lots at 21½c, all net weight. Dried apples 11@13 for new. Dried peaches dull at 12½ alfo for unpecled [and 25@27c for peach of the large ge car of the Atlantic and Great Western railroad. The train was stopped as soon as possible, and every effort made to extinguish the lames; but they had gained gash handward. ames; but they had gained such headway that Geo. Beans nominal at \$1 50@175 for white. Onions the exertions to subdue them were unsuccessful.

strics.—We quote Southern and Western standard at 30@31c. FLOUR-Less active, with sales of 175 bbls superfin at \$7; extra family at \$10 50; also, limited sales to t \$11. 46 bbls Premium Mills at \$11, 250 do extra family \$11, 46 bbls Premium Mills at \$11, 200 do extra lamily at \$8 70.69 75, and 138 60 superfine at \$7. Grain—Wheat is nominal. Cornsteady at 55@55c, in bulk, and a sale of 700 bushels shelled at 81c, including sacks. Onta 45@55c, in bulk and sexts. Gracelles.—Sales of 25 hbds New Orleans sugar, new

at 15@17%c. We quote common Rio' coffee at 28@ %c; fair to good at 29@29%c; choice 30@31c, with 281/c; fair to good at 29/439/kc; choice 30/431c, with small jobbing sales at 32c. Laguayra 33/433c; Java 48/3 48c. Caba sugar, in hhds. 141/4314/kc; Porto Rico 15/6 155/c; New Orleans prime 15/615c; hard standard 19/4c; small lota 28c; yellow, in barrelt, 15/615c; coffee sugars 17/619c. Rice 11/6111/c. N. O. plantation molasses \$1

HAY_Sales of baled timothy, at the wharf, at \$13, HAY—Safes of nated timousy, as two want; as \$15, and from store \$14 per ton.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—Market easier, though not quotably lower. Sales of 100 bbls mess pork at \$23, and 100 do in two lots at \$23 50. Bulk meats quiet, with a sale of 15 casks shoulders at 13%c; sides 15%c, and 18c for hams. Bacon steady, with sales of shoulders at 17 r-cured hams, 5,000 lbs sold at 23%c, and sales at Mer, also 38,000 De and 10 casks clear sides at 19½c. Lard quiet at 18,818½c for prime steam and kettle-rendered, with a sale of 5 tierces kettle-rendered at 18½c, and 35 kegs at 20c, and 25 do at 19c, and 100 do at 19½c. WHISKY-Market firm, with sales of 27 bbls new raw

vet Lieutenant-Colonel S. N. Benjamin, Cap-tain 2d artillery, and a secretary.

New York, Feb. 1.

The Times' Washington special says: Lieut.
Gen. Grant and Maj. Gens. Sherman, Thomas and Meade, are in regular session at the head-quarters of the former over the army bill.
They meet earlier than Congress, and sit about as long, and the result of their deliberations at \$2 25. is long, and the result of their deliberations will soon be laid before the Military Commitas \$2 300.
The offerings to-day amounted to 174 hhds, with rejections of prices bid on 19 hhds. The market is fully sustained, with sales of 8 hhds at \$3 309, 375, 6 at \$6 4 55, 5 at \$5 10 \$5 95, 21 at \$6 \$6 90, 12 at \$7 Senator Wilson, Chairman of that committee, confers with them, and it is probable that a bill will be framed by them embodying their joint conclusions. General Grant desired the views of his able Lieutenants on this important subject, and he therefore summoned them. General Sheridan would also have been called but for the exigencies of his service in the Southwest. He has not been sent for, and is not expected, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. 87 95, 8 at \$8@8 80, 7 at \$9@9 85, 7 at \$10@10 75, 5 at \$11@1150, 4 at \$12@1375, 9 at \$13@1375, 8 at \$14@ \$1475, 10 at \$15@1575, 6 at \$1625@1575, 8 at \$176 \$1775, 8 at \$18@1575, 7 at \$19@1975, 2 at \$2026@31, 2 at \$2225@2275, 1 at \$24. 3 at \$25@2550, 1 at \$2550, 2 2 at \$22 20(32) 75, 1 at \$3.8, 3 at \$30(38) 75, 1 at \$34 50, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 1 at \$34 50, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 1 at \$34 50, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 1 at \$34 50, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 3 at \$316(35) 5, 2 at \$37 50(32) 75, 3 at \$316 25, 1 at \$317 50, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75, 1 at \$317 50, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75, 1 at \$31, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75, 1 at \$31, 1 at \$31, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75, 1 at \$31, 1 at \$31, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75, 2 at \$318 50(31) 75 The 20th New York State Minua regiment, numbering 560 officers and men, under command of Brevet Brigadier-General Jacob B. Hardenberg, which arrived in this city, from Richmond, Va., last evening, proceeded to Hart's Island, where they will be paid off and receive their final discharge. This is the last infantry regiment of the Army of the Potomac.

[For the Louisville Journal.]
AUGUSTA WEEKLY BULLETIN. specie, and Panama dates to the 21st. Among her passengers are Mr. Hassanuck. United States Minister to Ecuador, on leave of absence, and ex-Governor Bigler, of California, and

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HE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR erecting a new Court House in the town of Princen, Caldwell county, Kestucky, until the scean
enday in Pebrusy next, at which time and place the
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med too high or for other cause. The contracter will
required to give a bond with approved security for
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accompanied with evidence of beit solvency. The
ne and specifications of said dwirk. House can be
net all times by calling on the Commissioners or at
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orto [fi] ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agoust For Owensbore, Evansville, and Henderson ROSE HITE......BALLARD, Master. ROSE HITE Will leave as above on this day the 2 inst, at 5 F. ii. For freight or passas apply on board or to f2 ERWIN & DONAHUE, Agents.

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Regular Weekly Packet.
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By Jac. R. Pagn. Asa't Sec'y. d4 d3m Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCKEY,

RESCUEITE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE ENOWN TO ne that one James Lawson has been indicated in the Mercer Circuit Court-for murdering one Bub Mosley, of Mercer county, the said James Lawson has led from Justice and is now soing at large.

New, therefore, I, Thes. B. Bramleite, Governer of the Commeawealth of Kentiscky, & hereby offer a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the said James Lawson and his delivery to the julior of Mercer county within one year from the date heree? In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my sand and camed the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankforst this the 24th day of November, A. D. 1885, and in the 74th year of the Lowendowscalth.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

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the county of the country of the co By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Robert G. Turner is about 55 or 40 years old, 5 feet liches high, light hair, had a blue mark under one eye ormerly from the State of Missouri.

Dated: January 20, 1896.—190 d14

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KRATTORY:

HEREAS. AN INFOTON HAS BEEN HEREAS.

Hills and the District Court of the United States, while and the District Court of the United States, of the 19th day of this and the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, and the United States, and the States, as and the Court of the United States, as and the Court of the United States, and the United States, and the United States, and the United States, for the Interfectore, to wit. On the —day of January, A. D. 1868, as forfeited to the United States; for a the Interfectore, to wit. On the —day of Manuary A. D. 1868, at the district aforesaid, and boiler stills of Kicherick Adams and the Adams, and were used by Formerly from the State of Missouri.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$250 REWARD.

COMMONWALTH OF RESTUDEN,
EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.

WHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME
Withst Ren. Jehnson, of the county of Hart, did, on
the 6th day of November, 1858, maliclously shoot and
kill Samuel Mansfield, of said county, and he is now a
fagilive from justice soing at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Ben. Johnson and his delivery to the
iselier of Hart county within one year from the date
hereof.

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In testimony whereof, I have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonments to be saffixed. Done as Frankfort this the lith day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO.E. BRAMLETTE. By the Governor:

B. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State,
By JAS. R. PAGE, Aze't Sec'y.

Sen. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 3 feet h, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler trade.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KINTUONE,

COMMONWEALTH OF KINTUONE,

ETECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADDE KNOWN TO ME
that at the February term, 1855, of the Garrard
Circuit Court an Indictment was found by the Garrard
Jury of said Court against James and Green Slaughter,
for the moretor of absolute Foliard, and they are now
facilities from the foliar of the commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward
of two bundred and fifty follars each for the apprehention of the said James and Green Slaughter and their
delivery to the jailer of Garrard country, within one
rear from the date hereof, whereof I have hereonto set
my kand and caused to be affixed the seal of
the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort
this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1856,
and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. SRAMLETTE, Commonwealth. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION. Green Slaughter, is about 35 years old, about 5 fee 9 inches high heavy set, weighs 180 ilbs., black eyes air, and whiskers.
James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round face, to et 6 to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered id heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD. COMMONWEATH OF RENTOURS!

EXECUTIVE DRAWNINGS.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO.

That John and Robert Wiscuman, or that John and I will compare the county, and they have fleed from justice and it coints at large. of said county, and they have fleel from justice and are going at large.

Now, therefere, I, Thoe. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty doltar each for the appropriate of the said of the and to the Wiseman, and their delivery to the jailer of testil county within our year from the date heroof.

EEAL in the said of the said of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of November A.D. 1295, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wisenan is about 5 fret 6 inches high, well 55 lbs, 6ark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, rot bouldered, bow-legged, ear on one of his breasts, a ced to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years o Rebert Wireman, see about 33 years, about 6 igh, weight 165 or 170 pounds, bow-legged, rather dismplexion, dark hair, blue eyes, sear as long as 1 lim of the band on the right thigh, made by a burn, m13 d8m.

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aims, and to make their allegations in that behalf.
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